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t of the Troops under the Earl of Albemarle; *and the Insolent Reflections of* Abel's *on it. Instances of the Faction's Hatred to the* Hanover *Succession. On the l's Reflections upon the Troops of* Hanover. *Mr.* Ferguson's *Plan for bringing ender.*

n Saturday, July 19. to Wednesday, July 23. 1712.

Want some Discourse with you, Master, about the late Disaster which has befallen part of the Confederate Army in *Flanders* un- of *Albemarle*. The *French* Faction nsolent upon it, that there's no en Discourse. Some of them talk'd onfires, of ringing of Bells, and Rejoicings for it; and in short they Day to be their own, and publick- *now we shall humble the damn'd Pref* and Germans, *and bring the* House *enough.*

Men who talk at that rate, *Roger*, Disgrace to our Country and Re- the very Human Species. They with Passion and Prejudice, which ery ill Judges for themselves, as ers. Every Man of common Sense t any Disaster which befalls the ffects our selves in all that is valua- len and Christians; for if the n prevail over the Confederacy, ly come under the *French* Yoke as and perhaps may be some of the aste the Sweets of *Gallick* Slavery. the Justice of the Nation that t Fellow as *Abel* should be suffer'd a scandalous Paper upon this Dis- ascript of the 21st Instant. The xt her Majesty and the other Con- still be look'd upon to be in force s we have a publick Declaration ; so that it is highly Seditious in to triumph thus over the Disaster nd to reflect upon Prince *Eugene* f *Albemarle* in such a manner as Libeller has done. Men of any our will forbear censuring the great a General as Prince *Eugene*, l last as long as Time, untill they 'd of all the Circumstances. But oy that Tool are too much in the e not to discover themselves on therwise they would never have pitiful Libeller (who is not capa- a Line of Sense, nor of under- n he hears it) that the Earl of urpriz'd like an Innocent Badger to call his unfortunate Troops many times triumph'd over the Battles, Runaways, because they ve way before an Army so much in Number, and who had also surprizing them.

'Tis still more Insolent in *Abel*'s Masters to triumph thus over Prince *Eugene*, and to tell the World, that he has been dup'd by the M. *Villars*, since we are not yet truly inform'd whether this surprize was not the effect of Treachery, against which the most Vigilant General in the World is scarce able to defend himself in an Age so corrupt as this, wherein *French* Gold has triumph'd oftner than once over Princes, Nations, Parliaments, and Armys. 'Tis truly very strange that this Wretch should be suffer'd to write at such a rate, when both the Emperor and the *Dutch* have Ministers here, who cannot be suppos'd to be so far wanting in their Duty as not to complain of such audacious Affronts offer'd to their Masters, whom her Majesty still owns as her Allies, and so lately prom s'd from the Throne, That she would use her real Endeavours that they should have Justice done them according to what is due to them by Treatys.

Countrym. The Faction is flush'd with Hopes, Master, that they are no longer able to cover themselves with the Mask, but plainly speak out, That they are Enemys to the Protestant Succession in the *House of Hanover*. This is not only evident from the traiterous Querys by which they would prove the Pretender's Legitimacy, but from the Boasts of some of the Party, that they hope speedily to see that Impostor here, and they make no scruple to say, that his Declaration is already in Print. I was talking t'other day, Master, with a certain Gentleman who calls himself a Tory, and gave him such Instances from the Conduct of the High Church Faction, as fully convinc'd him, that too many of 'em were for the Pretender, and that no other Sense could be put upon their Measures, except he would own them to be Mad Men. The Gentleman being a Person of more Ingenuity than those of his Denomination commonly are, frankly confess'd, that I had too much reason for what I said, and that we Whigs could smell a Sir-reverence at a distance; whereas their Party could not, till 'twas dash'd in their Jaws, as happen'd in the Case of the late King *James*.

Obs. I'm apt to believe, *Roger*, that more of them will be brought to make such Confessions in a little time. The Rancour which the Scribblers of that Side express against the *Hanover* Succession, is too notorious to pass unregarded. I gave you some Instances of it from *Abel*'s Papers last Day, particularly from that foolish Passage of building a new Popish Church at *Hanover*, by which the Faction would make us jealous of the Elector's Religion. To what I said on that Head before,

Morning thro' Haspre, having pass'd the Scheld ... was employ'd by Mr. Alderman ... and the Court allow'd him till ...

before I ſhall add what I have receiv'd by Letter from a *German* Gentleman, who informs me from his own Knowledge, 'That the Elector, 'when advanc'd to that Dignity, was obliged by 'the Emperor, among other things, to allow 'the Papiſts to build a Church at *Hanover*; which, as I told you before, being agreeable to the Conſtitution of the Empire, no Man can juſtly charge it as a Crime upon him; 'but all 'the Particulars relating to the Electoral Dignity, ſuch as introducing that Prince into the 'Electoral-College, *&c.* not being adjuſted till 'within theſe few Years, the Church was not 'built; but the *Imperial* Court having now per-'form'd what was to be done on their part, with 'relation to the ſaid Dignity, the Elector is 'obliged to fulfill what was prom is'd by the late 'Elector his Father, with relation to this 'Church,

Countrym. I thank you, Maſter, for this Information; which, w th what you ſaid before, ſets that Matter in a true Light, and I hope will obviate the Scandal of the Faction. But pray have you ſeen the *Plain Dealer* of *Saturday* laſt, and his Reflections upon the *Hanoverian* Troops, thro' whoſe Sides he wounds their Maſter, ſince what they have done is according to his Order.

Obſ. Yes, *Roger*, I have ſeen it; but never read any thing more ſilly in my Life. The Party ſeems to be deprived of common Senſe, otherwiſe they would never employ ſuch a Parcel of Tools, who are not capable of uſing an Argument, but what may be turned againſt them with Advantage. Theſe Men have not Gramm r enough to diſtinguiſh *Auxiliarys* from *Mercenarys*. The latter fight for any Body that will pay them, but the former come in upon Contract for the Support of the Common Cauſe; and their Maſters being all Members of the Alliance, and having granted their Troops to ſerve for its Support, they can't in a proper Senſe be called Mercenarys, though they receive Pay from others than their own Princes. It muſt be own'd that the Caſe of the Elector of *Hanover* is more nice and tickliſh than any of the reſt. He is under great Obligations to *Britain*, and we know the time, when h s taking upon him the Command of the *Imperial* Army on the *Rhine*, under mighty Diſadvantages, was owned to be chiefly owing to the Senſe he had of the Obligations he lyes under to this Nation; and no Body can charge the Elector with having been guilty of the leaſt Failure, in point of Reſpect to Her Majeſty: But theſe traiterous Libellers don't conſider that he is under a ſuper or Obligation, and muſt obey its Commands, on pain of forfeiting his Life and Dignity. Therefo e, he could not ſuffer his Troops to act any otherwiſe than as the Empire thinks fit, according to the Grand Alliance; and we have reaſon to believe, that thoſe Men who employ their Scribblers to libel his Conduct, would have been very glad, had he given the Empire a Handle to proſcribe him, as they have done the late Electors of *Bavaria* and *Cologn*, and that he ſhould by the ſame Means have diſoblig'd the *Dutch*, who are Guarantees to his Succeſſion; for in that Caſe, he muſt have been left without Friends, and by conſequence, rendered incapable of maintaining his Title a gainſt the Pretender, if he ſhould be brought over by the Faction, and back'd with the Power of *France* and *Spain*.

Countrym. That ſhews the Elector's Caſe to be very hard, indeed, Maſter, and proves thoſe Libellers and their Maſters to have traiterous Intentions againſt the *Hanover* Succeſſion. I'm ſure no honeſt Man will reckon it uncharitable in me to ſuggeſt, that the Author of the Conduct of the Allies had this very Caſe in view, w wrote that the Neceſſity of Affairs might us to change the Succeſſion.

Obſ. I am of your Opinion, indeed, but the Elector, to the unſpeakable Grief Party, is too Great and too Wiſe a Prin ſo treated: In the mean time, theſe L gainſt the Elector, and other Proceedings Party, puts me in Mind of Mr. Ferg Narrative, deliver'd to the Lords of the Council, as we find it, *p.* 28 *of the Proce the Houſe of Lords concerning the* Scottiſh cy, wherein there are theſe remarkable ſions.

'I do ſolemnly declare, that ſo far as 'my Knowledge, or my Belief, there 'Non-juror, or any call'd a High-Flying 'of *England* Man, or one reckon'd a 'engaged in a Plot, or that will be a 'preſent Majeſty and the Government, 'ſo far from giving them Uneaſineſs 'Majeſty is on the Throne, that they 'bleſs God the Monarchy is preſerved 'the Deſigns of the Republicans, and 'of the Serene Family of the *Stewarts* 'the Sovereignty, in deſpight of all 'vours of ſuch as would have either 'Her, had the late King *William* liv'd, 'have brought either the Princeſs Sop 'nover, or the Prince her Son to *Engl* '*Scotland*, during Her Reign, ſince h 'And that it is not to be deny'd but t are thoſe in Her Majeſty's Dominions, 'not ſwear to ſerve Her againſt the 'St. *Germains*; yet, ſince they are 'live quietly under Her Majeſty's 'tis hop'd they will be diſtinguiſhed f tors and Rebels; and SHOUL 'WEIGHT OF FORREIG 'FAIRS BRING HER MA 'INTO A NECESSITY 'PITULATING WITH F 'there are none in theſe Kingdoms, 'be either more careful for the Secur 'Proteſtant Religion, and of the 'England, as by Law Eſtabliſh'd, o MAJESTYS ENJOYING THE 'DIGNITY, DURING HER 'was anciently ſtipulated in this 'firſt between *Henry* II. the Son of t '*Maud*, and King *Stephen*; and ſe 'twixt *Richard* Duke of *York*, and 'VI.) than they who are branded and 'for Jacobites, will.

Theſe Words deſerve Obſervat and together with the Libell call'd *tant Grants of King* William III. d Her Majeſty and the Houſe of Comm Beginning of Her Reign, are Proof, that the Jacobite Plan for the Pretender upon Compoſition, ſiſtance of *France*, is neither a a Secret; yet a Man muſt not out being threatned with Profec Faction is ſo rampant. We may what Heed there is to be given to t Aſſurances of the High-Flying P notwithſtanding what was here ſaid *giſon*, who is ſuppos'd to have well e ſtood them, the Pretender came to Majeſty about 4 Years after. But another Experiment when they wil there's juſt Reaſon to ſay with the L Addreſs on that Occaſion, 'We 'Her Majeſty will ſoon ſee ſuch a S 'dutiful a Zeal among Her Subjects 'tirely daſh the Hopes of the Prete

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The Post Boy.

From Saturday July 19. to Tuesday July 22, 1712.

day in the Evening, came in One Mail from Holland, with the following Advices.

Barcelona, June 13. N. S.

THE Commissioners appointed by Her Majesty to examine the Publick Accounts in Spain and Portugal, arriv'd here the 9th instant. We understand they propose to go to Terragona within few Days, in order to review the Troops thereabouts, as also to survey the Fortifications of that Town, Places there adjacent.

July 22. N. S. Letters from Dauphiné, of the 10th import, That the Duke of Berwick was arriv'd at Brimade Dispositions for advancing to the Frontiers of . A Detachment of Horse and Dragoons has been sent Army on the Rhine, to cover the 3 Bishopricks. Our from Catalonia do not confirm the Fight there was reto have been between the Count de Fienes and the Ene- Mareschal de Villars has assured the King, whose Per- has, That he will relieve the Town of Landrecy. ly continues in very good Health at Fontainebleau.

July 24. N. S. The 20th, General Hompesch, Go- of Douay, arriv'd here, and immediately went thro' other Frontier-Places, to give certain Orders of an on Nature.

July 24. N. S. The 22d in the Afternoon, the English rriv'd at Pettegem near Audenarde, and demanded Pas- that Forrress; but the Commandant kept the Gates that they bent their March the next Morning towards Ausegem. The 22d in the Evening, Lieutenant-Geogan arriv'd here; as did the next Morning General nd that Afternoon the Duke of Ormond, the Earl of nd divers Generals, under the triple Discharge of ery. They dined together at the English Commissary who gave them a noble Entertainment; and there d the Compliments of Welcome of the Lords of Magistracies, the President of the Council of Flanders, Lords of the Regency. In the Evening, about Seven his Grace the Duke of Ormond rode to Nazareth, a d a half from this Place, where his little Army arrday, and rest this Day, in order to go to morrow and encamp, Part at Drongen upon the Lys, and the yngaerden upon the Scheld. Mean while, the English of our Citadel has been reinforced with divers Comd a Detachment of English Troops is sent to the Canal , of which Place they are to take Possession also. We n baking Bread for all these Forces, and the flat Counrnish them with Forrage. We are told, That the f this Town is to be reinforced with 8 German and alions.

July 25. N. S. Yesterday Morning, Sir Thomas t out from hence for Ghent, in order to confer with of Ormond and the Earl of Strafford, who arrived Part of the British Troops are actually encamp'd at en, and we have this Day receiv'd Advice from Na- the Mareschal de Villars is order'd, if he cannot re- ecy, to send a strong Detachment on this side, to ersion, we are here somewhat alarmed, and are there- our Guard. However, Maj. General Grovesteyn's pected here to morrow, and it is supposed will make with us. Prince Eugene sent an Adjutant-General to Ormond, to complain of his Grace's altering his he Trenches before Landrecy were to be open'd this farthest.

July 26. N. S. My Lord Privy-Seal has receiv'd an m the Earl of Strafford, who is at Tournay with his Duke of Ormond, that he was to communicate the e Wednesday following to the Ministers of the Alupon, several Ministers set out to assist at the Genece.

ly 26. N. S. The States of Holland are to assemble Count Sinzendorff has been in Conference with al Ministers. All the Plenipotentiaries of the ral are to set out to morrow for Utrecht, to assist at e that is to be held there.

y 26. N. S. Already, alas! we begin to feel the s of the Separation of our Army from the Troops ain. Last Night arriv'd here an Express from the ch was follow'd by another, this Morning, with News of the entire Defeat of the little Separate e Lines of Denain between the Scheld and the manded by the Earl of Albemarle. It was on Sunr One in the Afternoon, when this Slaughter beMareschal de Villars caus'd Forty Battalions to e Morning thro' Haspre, having pass'd the Scheld

Troops, in their Rear; so that they were now between two. But that which amazes us, is, That the March of so great a Number of Troops, and the Passage of the Scheld by Monf. de Villars's Army, were altogether unknown to the Earl of Albemarle; insomuch that he was surpriz'd like a Badger in a Gin. His Body is said to have consisted of at least 18 Battalions, and 14 or 15 Squadrons; and some will have it, that he had not much less than 17000 Men under him. Among the Battalions, only 3 were National Dutch, the rest being Scots, Imperialists, and Palatines. The first thing the Enemy did, was to cut off the Communication between our Troops and Marchiennes; which done, there was no other way to escape, than by crossing the Scheld. As they crowded to do this, a Bridge broke down, and the Runaways were drown'd in the River. Certain Battalions assisted to put others into Disorder, and the Horse trampled upon the Foot; and thus we look upon that whole Body to be in a manner cut off. Of the Regiment of Welderen, making the best part of 1000 Men, not 20 remain. The Earl of Albemarle was taken Prisoner, with one M. Zobel among the Imperialists. A Prince of Holsteyn, Colonel of one of the Emperor's Regiments, was kill'd. The Count de Dona, Governour of Mons, was drown'd. The brave Count de Nassau Woudenbourg cannot be found. We expect more particular Circumstance of this fatal Affair. Mean while, Monf. de Villars has not yet much improv'd his Victory, since he has attack'd neither Marchiennes, nor S. Amand, but retir'd on Sunday Evening, repassing the Scheld. That which most of all surprizes us, is, That Prince Eugene was not aware of the Enemy's Motion. Men plead in his Excuse, That he took it for a Feint; but be that as it will, 'tis too apparent, That his Highness has been duped by the Mareschal de Villars. They pretend to tell us, he is now marching to satiate his Revenge; but no Credit is given to that Report. Whatever may be the Consequence thereof, it is certain, That this great Disaster has strengthned the Arguments of those who were for agreeing to the Suspension of Arms proposed on the part of Her Britannick Majesty, in order to enter, in good Earnest, upon the Negotiations of Peace at Utrecht. It is observable, That the Province of Holland did, on Saturday last, come to a Resolution to continue firm to the rest of the Allies in the Negotiations of Peace, which Example would probaly have been follow'd by the other Provinces; But since the Turn of Affairs, which happen'd the next day, it is expected, their High-Mightinesses will take some vigorous Resolution which may secure those who are at the Helm of Affairs here.

Edinburgh, July 12. Some Days ago, the Lords of Justiciary, or the Judges of the Criminal Court, heard Council or Advocates in a Cause between the Laird of Grant, Senior, and his eldest Son Colonel Grant. The Complaint was, A Notorious Riot and Violence by the Son against the Father. In this Action, Sir David Dalrymple appearing as Council for the Son; the Father objected, that Sir David had been consulted and retain'd by him in this Affair; had taken his Money several times; and that it was fraudulent and unfair to take Money of both sides, and serve both Parties in the same Cause. Sir David us'd several metaphysical Excuses and Distinctions; but the Judges having maturely consider'd the Matter, found the Objections reasonable, order'd Sir David to withdraw from the Bar, and thereby condemn'd the Practice, as of bad and scandalous Consequence.

Pembroke, July 15. Yesterday, arriv'd in this Port Her Majesty's Ship the Express, Capt. John Tompkins, Commander, who the day before chased 2 Privateers that had taken several Vessels, 3 of which she retook, and sent for Clovelly. This Evening, the Captain will sail to cruise.

Falmouth, July 17. Yesterday, put in here from cruising the Prince Eugene Privateer of Flushing; the Captain reports, That he lately took 2 French Privateers, one of 24, the other of 16 Guns, which he sent home.

Deal, July 20. Wind S. S. W. Her Majesty's Ship the Sorlings sail'd yesterday in the Afternoon to the Westward. Remain, the Swiftsure and Dunkirk; the Success came in yesterday in the Afternoon from Dunkirk. This Morning came in Sir John Leake, in Her Majesty's Ship the Bedford, Sir Edward Whitaker, in the Dreadnought, with the Warspight, Sunderland, Rochester, Glouceſter, Bonadventure, Ruby, Warwick, Le Moor, Southampton, and Greyhound.

Leverpoole, July 14. This Morning, being the Quarter-Sessions, Edw. Blundell, Esq; moved the Court to quash a Presentment (or rather a Mis-Representation) against the Reverend Mr. Hen. Richmond, one of the Two Rectors, the 29th of Oct. last, and publish'd in the Observator, Nov. 17. He shew'd it to be false, scandalous, malicious, and illegal; and if true, not cognizable before that Court. Mr. Smarley, an Attorney, was employ'd by Mr. Alderman Norris to oppose the Mo-

Thomas Stewart, George Elſworth Jun. and David Coſeart, the firſt and laſt 'tis fear'd are mortally wounded. Upon which the Town was ſoon Alarm'd, which occaſion'd the Murderers flying into the Woods, where ſeveral Parties are out after them, and have taken ſome (who are committed) and hope to take the reſt before Night. This has put us into no ſmall Conſternation, the whole Town being under Arms.

Yeſterday arriv'd Capt. Butler in the Eagle Brigantine from Barbadoes in 21 Days, who ſays, we have nine Men of War Cruſing off that Iſland, who have taken about 14 or 15 Sail of the Martinico Fleet from France, drove two a Shoar, and that one only of the Fleet got in. Capt. Smith in Her Majeſty's Ship Enterprize has taken a Hagboat of 800 Tons 36 Guns, and two other Prizes; Capt. Ellford in the Hector has taken one of 24 Guns, and Capt. Hardy in the Shoram one of 18 Guns.

New-York, April 7. Here follows the Account of ſome of the French Fleet from France to Martinico, with ſome of their Cargoes that were taken by Her Majeſty's Ships of War mentioned above, and carried in to the Iſland of Barbadoes in February or March laſt. Viz.

	Bar. Beef	Bar. Flow.	Bar. Pork.	Firk. But.	Q Brandy.	Hog Claret.	Great Guns.	Boxes of Candles.
Ship Tereſa	341	148	24	6	24	40		
Ship Mary Galatee	800	20		240		8		37
Ship Roſano	30		20					
Ship St. James	215	64	27	78	20	90	2	8
Ship Laun que	335	24	5	55	47	60	6	24
Ship St. John	270	50	12	50	36	70	8	10
Ship St. Andrew	634	50	60	90	40	160	16	
Ship Victorious	140	65	21	47	50	70	18	45
Ship Galatee King Ship		430					32	
Ship La Luir King Ship	460	760	16	50	200	300	36	40
	3225	1611	185	616	417	798	118	164

Beſides the above Cargo there was 60 Cask of Cheeſe in the Ship Mary Galatee, and 900 Pound of Biſket, and 8 Cask of Tallow. And in the Ship La Luir 20000 Pounds of Biſket, 5000 Pound of Cordage, and 39 Cask of White-Wine. And in the Ship Launique 20 Cask of White-Wine; and in the Ship St. John 16 Cask of White-Wine, and 4 Cask of Tallow.

Falmouth, July 17. We are inform'd by a Fiſherboat, that the Reſolution Packet-boat which ſailed out of this Harbour for Lisbon, on the 12th Inſtant, was the ſame Day about a League off the Harbour's Mouth come up with by a French Privateer of 12 Guns, the Captain of which ſent his Lieutenant on Board, who finding the Packet-boat was furniſhed with a French Paſs, took his leave with a Compliment.

Falmouth, July 19. This Evening Arriv'd the Union Packet-boat, Captain Jones Commander, in 14 Days from Lisbon. Her Majeſty's Ships the Litchfield and South-ſea-caſtle, ſailed from thence the 29th of June. The Royal Anne-Galley, the Lyn and Ludlow-caſtle arriv'd at Lisbon, with the Queen Packet-boat on the 2d Inſtant. Mr. Milner her Majeſty's Conſul at Lisbon, was found Drowned the 26th of June, by ſome Accident in a Well in the Garden at his Country Seat.

London, July 23.

The Mail due from Holland arrived very late laſt Night.

In Teſterday's Courant, Col. 1. *Line* 53, *for* Holſtein *read* Holland. *Col.* 2. *Line* 45, *for* Winter *read* Summer.

☞ *A General Court of Adventurers and General Meeting of the Creditors of the Royal African Company of England, is appointed to be held at the African Houſe in Leaden-hall-ſtreet, to Morrow the 24th of this Inſtant July, at* 10 *of the Clock in the Forenoon; at which time will be ready for Subſcription the Engroſſed Indenture of Agreement drawn by Appointment and Engroſſed by Direction of the Adventurers and Creditors of the ſaid Company at their general Meetings. All Perſons are deſired to come prepared with an Account of their reſpective Debts, and to ſubſcribe the ſame, whereby they may reap the Benefit of the late Act of Parliament paſſed in their Favour, and finiſh the ſaid Agreement.*

Acted but once theſe 12 Years.

By Her Majeſty's Company of Comedians

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, on Friday next, being the 25th of July, will be reviv'd a Comedy call'd, Love and a Bottle. Written by the late Mr. George Farquer. The part of Squire Mock-Modeſt to be performed by Mr. Bullock, Roebuck Mr. Mills, Lovewell Mr. Booth, Sir Lyrick Mr. Johnſon, Pamphlet Mr. Norris, Club Mr. Penkethman, Host Mr. Pack, Lucinda Mrs. Rogers, Leanthe Miſs Willis. By Her Majeſty's Command, no Perſons are to be admitted behind the Scenes.

This Play is ſold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-houſe, Temple-Bar.

A Youth between 15 and 16 Years of Age, tall and ſlender, having a brown Drugget Suit with Silver Twiſt much worn, a dark brown bob Perriwig, pale Viſage, ſomewhat with ſome Freckles, his 2 Little Fingers crooked at the Joynts the Nails, went away from School on Saturday the 12th Inſtant, has not been heard of ſince. If he returns to his Friends he ſhall be kindly received; or if any Perſon can give Intelligence where he ſo as he may be found, and will give Notice thereof either to Mr. Gerhard Schnius at his Houſe in Queen-ſtreet St Ann's Soho, or to Mr. Tho. Green Chief Butler at Lincoln's-Inn, ſhall have a Guinea Reward, and all Charges born.

At Ferriby near Hull and Beverley, is a new Houſe with Sath'd Windows and 8 Rooms on a Floor with large Cloſets, all handſomely Furniſhed, to be Let; with all Offices, and a double Dove-Houſe, 2 Gardens with all ſort of Greens and Statues on Pedeſtals, good Wall-Fruit and guilded Pots upon the Walls; other Gardens with Wall-Trees and Dwarfs and Standards of choice Fruit, a Garden Houſe with 5 Figures upon it covered with Lead, and a Vault under it; Stables, Coach-Houſe, and Barn, Fish-ponds and a Paddock; about 60 or 70 Acres of Meadow lying to the Garden, well wooded, a Proſpect to the South, with a View 2 Miles over; good Hunting, Hawking and Shooting from the Gate, and a Church at the Gate, in a very healthy Air, and goes by the Name of Little Mountpelier: A Chariot and a four-wheel Chaiſe and Horſes, and a Pleaſure Boat, to be Sold. Inquire at the Black Horſe and Goat in Theobald's Row by Red Lyon Square, or at Ferriby near Hull aforeſaid.

A right Welſh bred Mare about 14 Hands and and an half high, draws well in a Chaiſe, and fit for Pillion or Portmantle, and two Welſh Titts 13 Hands high with all their Paces, not to be Matched in Town for Beauty and Strength, to be ſold. Enquire at Mr. Blaithes the Farriers on Mill-Bank, Weſtminſter.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

This Day the 23d Inſtant, at Lloyd's Coffee-houſe in Lombard-ſtreet, at 4 a Clock in the Afternoon, 1 Pipe of excellent Viana Brandy, above Proof, and as good as French, of an excellent Flavour, landed the 10th Inſtant out of the Endeavour Pink, Capt. Durcarteo; and 15 Pipes of excellent Fial Brandy, imported from Briſtol by Land-Carriage unto the Swan and the Queens Arms Inns at Holborn-Bridge, and are to be ſeen and taſted this Day this preſent Wedneſday till the Hour of Sale, lying in a Cellar over-againſt the Dyal in Martin's-Lane, Cannon-ſtreet. To be put up 1 Pipe in a Lott, the Viana at 7 s. 6 d and the Fial at 6 s. 6 d per Gallon. Catalogues to be had at the Cellar, and at the Place of Sale. To be ſold by Sam. Eyre, Broker, who is to be ſpoke with every Day on the Exchange, and before and after at Lloyd's Coffee-Houſe.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Friday the 25th Inſtant, at Lloyd's Coffee-Houſe in Lombard-ſtreet, at 6 in the Afternoon, (only one Cask in a Lott) 12 Pipes of new White Maderas, and 2 Pipes of Paſſada Wine, Rich and Racy, near, an entire parcel, juſt brought from Briſtol: Now in a Cellar between the Bell-Tavern and Sea's Ordinary-Court in Nicholas-lane, in Lombard-ſtreet and Cannon-ſtreet. And 29 Butts and 3 Hhds of Bene-Carlos Barcelona Wine, deep bright, ſtrong, &c. neat and entire, imported by the Mary-Galley. Now in a Vault in Dog Tavern-Yard againſt the Gun-Tavern in Billingſgate. To be ſeen and taſted this Day and to Morrow from 7 to 1, and from 2 to 7, and all Friday till the time of Sale. To be ſold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-ſtreet.

At the Marine Coffee-houſe in Birchin-Lane, on Friday the 25th Inſtant, will be Sold 300 Pieces of fine Muſlins and 2 Sacks of Gro. Yarn, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon punctiſely. The Goods are to be ſeen in a Ware-houſe in Leathe-ſeller's-Hall in Little St. Helen's in Biſhopſgate-ſtreet, till the time of Sale.

A large Collection of Italian and French Prints and Drawings, with other Prints by Callot, Ottade, Teniers, Rembrant, Suanevelt, Zeeman, Goltius, Waterlo, Silveſtre, Perelle, Lorrain, franc, Baſſan, Tempeſt, and divers other Maſters, of the firſt Printing. To be ſold with the Price on each Print, (at the Archer, Bookſeller's Shop, under the South Portico of the Royal Exchange over againſt the Union Coffee-Houſe in Cornhill) will be exhibited daily, from 8 in the Morning till 7 in the Evening.

On Friday the 25th Inſtant, at 10 in the Morning, are to be ſold by Auction, the Houſhold-Goods of Mr. Wm. Cooke, at the 2 Trees the lower end of Devonſhire-ſtreet near St. George's Chappel, he being going to live in the Country; viz. Beds and Bedding, Cabbinet-Work, a fine Japan Book-Caſe with Glaſs Doors, Chairs and Cuſhions, Window-Curtains and Seats, a Sophey and 4 Chairs, Dreſſing-Chairs, a fine Indian Skreen, a good Clock, Stove-Grates, a Braſs Hearth, Chimney Glaſſes, Glaſſes, Sconces, Pictures, Indian-Pictures and Cheney, a Wrought Copper, Pewter, and other Kitchen Goods, and are to be ſeen this Day, to Morrow, and Friday Morning before the Sale begins. Catalogues to be had at the Houſe.

A SALE of WINES and BRANDY by RETAIL.

Curious Saraguſa Red at 6 s. per Gallon, 20 d. a Quart. New Mountain Malaga at 4 s. 6 d. per Gallon, 20 d. a Quart. Red Oporto at 4 s. per Gallon, and 15 d. a Quart. French Claret at 4 s. per Gallon, and 15 d. a Quart. French White at 5 s. per Gallon, and 18 d. a Quart. French Brandy at 11 s. per Gallon, and 3 s. a Quart; and other ſorts of very good Brandy at 6 s. per Gallon, and 20 d. a Quart. All the aboveſaid Wines and Brandy are true neat in their kind, and fit to Bottle: In a Vault under the Houſe of Mr. Saunderſon, Merchant, in St. Swithin's-lane, next Door but one to the Riſing-Sun and Dial, near Cannon-ſtreet leading into Canon-ſtreet. Attendance every Day till Night. N.B. That Buys 10 Gallons or more at a time in a Cask of the aforeſaid Brandies, ſhall have 2 d. per Gallon abated in the Price.

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